

## Drank Moonshine

Harold Anderson, a young man living near Gowen, was brought to the U. M. hospital on Saturday, suffering from drinking moonshine, it being feared that he was dying. The moonshine was analyzed and found to be made of wood alcohol and spirits of niter, colored to look like genuine whiskey. Physicians worked over him for several hours and worked so successfully that he was able to be taken home and is on the way to recovery.—Greenville Daily Call.

## Discovers New Liquid

Charles Sandy who sells a soap of his own manufacture, has discovered a liquid which he claims will float a cork just as easily as water will float a cork. If enough people could be found who would pay for seeing the stunt pulled off, Mr. Sandy says he would demonstrate it.

## Safety First.

Men often think they have reformed for good when they are merely waiting for the change to blow over.

## AMERICAN LEGION

Discharged by a Wall street banking house for refusing to write letters to Congress attacking adjusted compensation, an ex-service man has turned to the American Legion at New York for help in finding another position. He was one of three, out of 250 employees, who refused to sell his pen. The Legion secured his affidavit stating that typewritten forms were passed out by the firm to all their workers with an order that each employee hand in four unsealed letters, one to President Harding and three to Congressmen, and the remark that "you fellows had better write these letters tonight if you want to keep your jobs."

The order of "commander of the Legion of Honor," conferred on him by the French government, has been declined as a personal decoration by Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion. He cabled Marshall Foch that he wished to accept the award only "as a tribute to all members of the Legion."

With stores closed, the country-side out en masse and a plane wheeling overhead to direct the attack, the American Legion at Beaver City, Neb., staged a record wolf and coyote hunt for the benefit of farmers. The money for the pelts went to needy ex-soldiers.

Ex-service men in Alabama will vote without paying a poll tax. A state amendment, backed by the American Legion, grants them the exemption.

One thousand "doughnuts and coffees" a day to feed the jobless and homeless ex-soldiers in the growing bread line at St. Marks-in-the-Bowery, New York, are being supplied by a single post of the American Legion, during each day and night.

The unfortunate men sleep in the church.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's premier ace, was the first Ohio war veteran to turn back his state bonus check of \$185 to a fund to establish a hospital for Ohio's disabled soldiers. The American Legion has asked all other veterans who do not have imperative need of cash to follow Rickenbacker's lead.

## Auto Painting

Get the car ready for spring and summer.

Walt Wilson

Jacquet Bldg. Phone

A string of world war medals (bought at a sale) across his chest, the world's fastest-working beggar took \$60 an hour from New York's theatre crowds until the American Legion got the police on his trail.

To prevent the spread of a small pox epidemic, American Legion men by day and night guarded all roads into Mansfield, Ark., to stop entrance or exit.

Every sick and wounded ex-service man in New York state hospitals will be assigned an able-bodied member of the American Legion, who will see that his charge gets a square deal.

Body pains and legal aches will not go unsoothed in Providence, R. I. Doctors and lawyers are offering free services to jobless American Legion men.

A referendum on adjusted compensation taken by the Kansas City, Kan., post of the American Legion showed 75 in favor of paid up insurance, 45 for farm and home aid and 29 for cash.

Several thousand ex-service men who returned to "do Europe right" are stranded in the large cities there. Posts of the American Legion in London and Paris are helping them book passage "back home again."

A two dollar bill was sent by the American Legion in Boston by a hard-working woman whose son is insane from war injuries. She asked the hungry soldier be fed.

To Colorado alone 25,000 tubercular ex-soldiers have migrated. Only two percent of all hospital cases are Colorado citizens. The American Legion is sending the names of the service men to posts in their home states to set up lines of communication for them with friends and relatives.

E. C. Sheppard, wounded ex-service man, began his honeymoon in New York City. He awoke while wandering the streets of Rochester N. Y., unable to recall his name or where he had left his bride. He is now in a hospital where the American Legion is caring for him. His lapse of memory is believed due to war injuries.

Four hundred business men of South Bend, Ind., voted unanimous support of the adjusted compensation bill, following a speech by Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion.

The American Legion has set Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20 as the dates for its fourth national convention to be held in New Orleans. The city will raise \$150,000 for entertainment.

Adjusted compensation won a decided victory in the nationwide referendum conducted by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce—4,116 chambers voting favorable, 2,657 voting against the measure.

"From the U. S. Chamber's point of view," said John Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the American Legion's legislative committee, "the referendum was a flat failure, for that body represents the most highly organized opposition to the bonus. By trying to separate the cash feature from the more productive provisions of the bill, and by other means, it has done everything in its power to influence its constituent members against the bill. In spite of this fact, the vote shows almost 2 to 1 favorable."

"The Legion despises unfair discrimination—cash and the other features cannot be separated as the U. S. Chamber separated them in its referendum."

The American Legion has won the first suit in its history, brought to defend its name. Judgement by default and damages were awarded the Legion against Francis H. Shoemaker, alleged radical worker, for statements made in a speech last December. Shoemaker was quoted as saying that the Legion is "subsidized by big interests" and "opposed to organized labor."

Charging that the bonus is attacked "not by those who fought" but "by those who prohibited," the American Legion at Marion, Ohio, home of President Harding, has appealed to congress to look at the facts "in the light of pure reason."

Making expenses by selling chewing gum, an ex-cavalryman is walking from Chicago to Los Angeles to get a job promised him there. "It's 1,500 miles, but jobs are scarce," he says.

The longest wireless jump ever made at sea was recorded when the steamer American Legion, entering Buenos Aires, picked up a message from a ship off Honolulu, 7,000 miles distant.

Arrested for a minor offense, Gordon Seybold, Oneida, N. Y., ex-service man, says state troopers swung him up by his wrists and pummeled him to get a confession. The American Legion has engaged counsel to probe the charge.

## It Happens So.

When I was a boy I knew a boy who didn't appear to amount to much; work was a thing that he didn't enjoy, and his books were things he would seldom touch. Every one said, in those bygone days, that fame and riches would never be his, he would sink, they thought, into useless ways, and there is exactly where he is.—Exchange.

## Hail to the Chief.

"At one moment," an afternoon visitor to the lounge of a London hotel writes, "I counted five women powdering their noses; three were attending to the intricacies of manicure; another was tactfully brushing her cheek with rouge, while the majority were puffing away at cigarettes of various shapes and sizes." Did he expect them to be singing a chorus of welcome as he made his entrance, or what?—Westminster Gazette.

## Only an Amateur.

Personally we have to be egotistical, but when it takes a stranger only an hour to tell us his troubles we class him as an amateur in misery.—Galveston News.

## NO MORE FISH STORIES OR SICK GRAND MOTHERS

## AFTER USE OF SCOPOLAMIN GETS TO BE GENERAL THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

If George Washington were alive today, and stood beside the fallen cherry tree, he might say something a bit different from the words tradition credits him with.

You can picture George's dad saying, "George, mah boy, I note that the cherry tree has been chopped down. Who did it?"

George's 1922 reply might be, "I did it, dad. I can't tell a lie. I've been scopolaminated."

Scopolamin—that the thing there is a chance that it is going to put an end to lying in every part of the world served by medical science, according to press dispatches last week from Dallas, Texas.

Experiments with scopolamin were made upon two prisoners in the Dallas county jail. Hypodermic injections of the serum were given to Ed. Smith, accused of homicide, and W. S. Scrivener, convicted of robbing a postoffice. Mary Hughes, district attorney, announced that the serum apparently paralyzed the man's will to lie.

The men then were questioned at length after the serum was injected.

"Our questions were answered truthfully, as far as we know," the district attorney is quoted as saying. "Test questions were included, answers to which we knew. These questions were interspersed with others intended to prove the guilt or innocence of the prisoners."

As a result of the examination, Mr. Hughes indicated that the homicide charge against Smith would be dropped. Scrivener was not questioned about the post office robbery, because his case is now before a higher court. However, Scrivener gave the officials much information about other robberies, the district attorney said. This information he previously had withheld.

The possibilities of scopolamin serum might fill one with joy. They might also prompt one to keep right on walking after the auto that brings in the "booze." It all depends.

Suppose, now, that a scopolaminated husband arose from the dinner table Thursday evening, hemmed and hawed a bit, and then started to edge over toward the clothes closet.

"Your lodge night, I suppose, Albert," the wife would say, using that tone of patient suffering which seems to add, "I've stood it six years, now and I suppose if it ever would kill me, I'd be dead by this time."

Albert would stand still and stutter a moment, and then the old scopolamin would get in its dirty work.

"No, Gertrude," he would respond taking the count in his struggle with the truth serum. "I am going out to play stud poker four or five hours, or as long as my money lasts, and I expect to help lick up a batch of home brew."

You can see that scopolamin would either make or break a home right there.

If our country were 100 per cent scopolaminated, imagine the startling changes!

The justice of peace would say to the bride, "Do you promise to love honor and obey—"

"Not on your eye, I don't," she would reply. "That's old stuff. It don't go in these times when woman's free."

A campaign orator: "Fellow citizen, it's no pleasure for me to appear before you today. Fact is, I don't like the idea of begging votes from a lot of boobs. But my campaign manager told me the opposition had some pretty good men working here, and he thought I had better come down and hand out the bunk to offset their efforts. If I started telling you what I thought about National legislative problems you probably wouldn't know what the use? All I need to say is that I think I can trade votes better than the gent who's running against me, so you better climb aboard and back a winner, particularly if you have any strong ideas as to who should be postmaster of this town after I get in office."

Address of the counsel for the defense in Recorder's court: "Gentlemen of the jury, I know this lad whom I represent stuck up a grocery and slugged the owner. He isn't entitled to any sympathy and society would be a stretch of 5 or 10 years. You see it costs to keep up an office and support a family. So, when this fellow slipped me a fat retainer—I suppose it was part of the money he stole—I thought it would be to my interest to befriend him. Do your worst gentlemen; the defendant is guilty."

Bride serving her first biscuits at breakfast: "How are they dear?" "Young husband, gnawing at one: 'Well, if I ever dropped one on the floor, it would crash right through to the basement. After this bake with flour and keep the cement out of them.'"

Introductory remarks of a famous after dinner speaker. Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the Button Hole Manufacturers' Association, I had fully expected to be called upon, because your association learned my price in advance and hired me. I brought a canned speech along with me—it's the one I sell at that price. I've delivered it 50 or 100 times, but I guess all you boys will applaud even if you have heard some of the stuff before. They always do."

Lady, who has been asked for her photograph by a newspaper reporter:

"Sure thing, I'll give you a good big one, so you can print it three or four columns, if you want to. Gee this is one big moment of my life. Won't Mrs. Smithers, who's on the same committee with me, get all green with jealousy!"

Famous prize fighter: "Looks as if I'm done for. Told that fool manager of mine to run out of this bout because this guy I go on with tonight has got a couple of horse shoes and three bricks in each mitt. They ain't any of 'em can stand up against him I think he'll put me away in about the third round. If he ever bumps that right of his against my chin, I guess all I got to do is hug the canvas and wait for the roof to come down an' kiss me. Tonight's the night I hear the birdies sing, I'm sunk, and I know it. Good night."

Poet: "I hate long hair, but I let mine grow long because it makes people think I'm a regular poet. I write a lot of stuff, I don't understand and people who read it don't understand it either. But they like to belong to the intelligentsia."

You can perceive, by this time that scopolamin, if proved successful and universally adopted, is likely to affect most of us, more or less.

Subscribe for the Banner-News.

## NOTICE

Accounts due the T. Frank Ireland Co. are to be paid to

Walter Ireland at Haight Bros. Hardware

## Foley's Honey and Tar

SURE and QUICK Relief from COUGHS COLDS CROUP Best for Children and Grown Persons Glenn E. Wortley and H. J. Connell

## Unusual Opportunity for Progressive Business Man

- Large automobile manufacturer wants live wire merchant in this territory.
- The line comprises two cars favorably known all over the world. One, the most comfortable, economical, low-priced car in the country; the other a car that offers luxurious motoring at a medium price.
- The sales of both these cars show marked increase from month to month. Cars are right for a record year of business.
- The right type of business man, with organizing ability and moderate capital will find this an unusual opportunity to establish a profitable business.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc. Sales Promotion Division: Toledo, Ohio

## Gasoline for an Empire

THE eleven states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is an empire in area, wealth, population, and industrial activities. It constitutes the largest and most important market for petroleum products on the American continent.

To win such a market, to gain the confidence, and enjoy the respect of this buying public is a task worth while.

To achieve this objective, to merit the confidence of its patrons, and to be prepared at all times to serve them, has been for many years the dominating idea of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). To make its service more comprehensive it manufactures special grades of its products to meet special requirements.

For example, take gasoline. Under this general head come fifteen different products, each made with scientific precision to meet a specific, well-defined need.

For the motorist the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) makes Red Crown Gasoline. This product is made for the sole purpose of generating power in the modern internal combustion engine. It has a chain of boiling point fractions carefully adjusted and graduated with scientific exactness to enable you to get from your engine all the power it can develop.

In attacking the problem of supplying motor gasoline for 30 million people, three main points were considered—

**First—Quality:** The gasoline must function perfectly: to do this nothing short of scientific precision is sufficient.

**Second—Quantity:** To meet the ever-growing demands for motor fuel, the yield of gasoline must be great if the cost is to be kept down.

**Third—Distribution:** To make it easy for the consumer, wherever he may live, to secure 1 gallon or 1000 gallons of gasoline, whenever he may need it.

In Red Crown Gasoline is symbolized the ideals animating the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). Red Crown is highly efficient—it is produced in large quantities, and sold at a price that is fair to all.

Red Crown has achieved leadership by rendering a maximum of service just as the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has become a leader in the industry by rendering a definite, positive, essential service.

It is by such standards that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) measures its usefulness, and by maintaining such standards it intends to continue this leadership by meriting the confidence and respect of the public it serves.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

2673

## HOOD—Old Friends are Best—HOOD



## The Best Outdoor Overshoe—and why!

That is a strong statement to make. Let's see if it will hold water.

The Kattle King sole is extra heavy, of tough tire tread stock, and gives exceptionally long wear under the hardest usage. The durable all-rubber uppers are backed by a layer of rubberized cloth, another layer of rubber coated cloth, and finally a heavy brown fleece lining which extends clear to the sole. This means warmth as well as wear. There are ample reinforcements wherever a strain comes, and all is joined together to stay by the Hood Pressure Process.

So much for long wearing qualities—which means economy. The Kattle King is easily cleaned and retains no odors. It sheds water—feet just as dry at night as when starting out in the morning. Uppers do not freeze or crack. The Kattle King is comfortable to wear. There are other points, but these are the big reasons why we honestly believe the Kattle King is the best outdoor overshoe.

HOOD RUBBER PRODUCTS CO., Inc.

Watertown, Mass.

## and the WURKSHU

It isn't necessary to wear stiff leathers under the Kattle King. Wear Wurkschu for comfort and economy.

Strong treads of rubber, durable duck uppers, double insoles with air cushion heels. Miles and months of comfort and wear at small cost in the HOOD Wurkschu—for all year 'round.



Ask any Dealer

## AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction, at my farm, located two and one half miles north and one mile west of Orleans, or four miles east of Belding, in the township of Orleans, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

1922, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. the following described personal property:

## HORSES

One Brown Mare, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1350  
One Bay Mare, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1200  
One Gelding, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1200

## CATTLE

One Durham Heifer, 4 yrs. old, due in Apr.  
One Holstein Heifer, 4 yrs. old, due in Apr.  
Two Holstein Heifers, 2 yrs. old, due in Apr.  
One Durham Heifer, 2 yrs. old  
Three yearling Calves

## HOGS

One Brood Sow, due last of April

## CHICKENS

Forty Plymouth Rock Pullets

## MACHINERY

One McCormick Mowing Machine  
One Two-Horse Cultivator  
One Plow, Oliver "99"  
Two Lever Drags  
Two Walking Cultivators  
Two Wagons  
Two Pairs of Sleighs  
One Portland Cutter  
Stock Rack  
Top Buggy  
Single Harness  
Heavy Work Harness  
One Wagon Box and Flat Rack Combined  
Churn, Cream Separator  
Two Third-Horse Harnesses  
Thirty Gallon Meat Crock  
One Ford Touring Car in good condition  
A Quantity of Hay  
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TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$5 and under, cash. Over \$5. eight months time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest. All goods settled for on day of sale.

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